Former Lebanon QB Harker has CFL deal; is NFL in future?

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THE FALLOUT HAS BEGUN

President: No evidence Trump effort to impede inquiry was criminal
Aides: Lies by Trump's associates 'materially impaired' probe
Russia: Kremlin's election intervention effort wide-ranging

Attorney General William Barr speaks to the media Thursday at the Department of Justice before the release of special counsel Robert Mueller's report. ERIK S. LESSER/EPA-EFE

Report: Campaign saw benefit of Russian help, but no conspiracy proved

Special counsel Robert Mueller's two-year investigation into Russian election meddling produced a trove of new details that described a president and his associates on the cusp of violating the law in their attempts to benefit from the Kremlin's activities and in trying to thwart the inquiries that followed.

But investigators did not find that the Trump team's conduct amounted to a crime. The report concludes that "the investigation did not establish that members of the Trump Campaign conspired or coordinated with the Russian Government."

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Vice President Mike Pence
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What the Mueller report reveals about Pence

Maureen Groppe USA TODAY
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WASHINGTON – The long-awaited report from special counsel Robert Mueller provides new details from former national security adviser Michael Flynn about his lies to Vice President Mike Pence.

Flynn also lied to President Donald Trump about lying to Pence.

Confronted by the president on Air Force One about whether he falsely described to Pence his conversation with Russia's ambassador, Flynn told Trump that he may have forgotten de-

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Sheriff's handling of Cooper criticized

Vic Ryckaert and Justin L. Mack
Indianapolis Star
USA TODAY NETWORK

The man was accused of striking a woman in his Johnson County home.

The evidence was the black eye on the woman's face. Someone else might have been in handcuffs that night.

But the accused was Johnson County's top law enforcement officer, Prosecutor Brad Cooper.

Cooper

"He should have been arrested that night," said Doug Brown, the special prosecutor who filed three felony charges and one misdemeanor against Cooper stemming from a March incident at his Trafalgar home.

During what would have been an initial hearing in Hancock Superior Court on Monday, Cooper pleaded guilty to criminal confinement, identity deception, official misconduct and a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery.

Sentencing is scheduled for July 17.

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Broad Ripple's iconic Vogue nightclub sold

David Lindquist
Indianapolis Star
USA TODAY NETWORK

Music fans saluted the longevity of Broad Ripple's Vogue nightclub and expressed optimism for its future Thursday, when three Indianapolis tech entrepreneurs announced their purchase of the business.

New owners Eric Tobias, Scott Kraege and Andrew Davis said they plan to continue a tradition of presenting concerts and dance nights at the Vogue, which sounds good to Indianapolis resident Kim Taylor.

"I'm not one who says, 'Oh, no,' to change," said Taylor, who's attended performances by acts ranging from Erykah Badu to Dwight Yoakam at the Vogue. "I'm all for, 'Let's see what they have to offer now.' Hopefully, they know what the Vogue has truly stood for. To me, the Vogue has stood for, 'We're willing to take some chances on

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Two cities tout casinos
The mayors of Gary and Terre Haute hold a news conference amid questions about gambling interests' access. **3A**

New mumps case at IU
A 17th person has been diagnosed, and the school says most had been vaccinated. **3A**

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